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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

MAYRONAL THEATRE-Mr. and Mrs. Chanfratt. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE--Haverty's "Widow Bedott THEATRE COMIQUE-The Postless Murlacolt. WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 18, 1880.

THE Governor of Utah threatens to capture the Mormon Cannon.

THE best correspondents of the London press are flocking into Ireland. They scent the battle after off. IF General Garfield is snowed in, it's

the reporters. And yet they tell o' fun he is having in there. Y'R'AND! General Butler, y'r 'and! That

was a noble thing, and we shall confidently look for you back in the party. You are on the right track, THE opinion is gaining ground that

meddle somewhat with the business of constructing his own Cabinet. THE Czar of all the Russias proposes to will spend the rest of his days in trying

to learn how to pronounce his new wife's

It a penitentiary offense to put \$10,000 under a pillow in a sleeping-car. The number of individuals who have lost that amount is steadily increasing.

Wirn the single exception of Mr. Edmunds, there is abler Jurist in the United States than Judge hurman, and he is the peer of Mr. Edmunds in Il respects.—Washington Park. It takes a mighty able man to thus be

the peer of a man abler than himself. THE peaceable burghers of Milwaukee want a woman for a policeman. Why should a woman know the way home from a beer-garden better than a man?

A Mr. Day dawns on the world. He claims that General Garfield having been sbroad must take out naturalization papers to become a citizen again; as he didn't, he is disqualified. If this is the case, it is a pity that Johnny Davenport did not send him one of those blank ones he captured. But Mr. Day's light is

The pension chickens are coming home to roost. A Democratic Congress, in order to steal the soldiers' vote, hurriedly passed the arrears of pension measure. But at the same time, to hamper Republican officials and to pretend to great economy, they cut down the number of clerks necessary to properly supervise and investigate claims. They shut off the spigot, but knocked out the head of Republican Congress to set this matter

right, in all probability. tice toward all former confederates who, Northern settler at the South, and the negro have been bunched together under the contemptuous epithets of scalawags, earpet-baggers, and niggers by those who adhered to the confederacy. Each side is loath to believe that any good can exist in the other. Violent means have been resorted to for the suppresnion of Republicanism, and a deep feeling of resentment dwells in the breasts of those who have been so foully dealt with. Distrust always accompanies hate. Although each side faith that such was the case. But there must be a beginning. When there is a real proven disposition on the part of exconfederates to aid in protecting personal and political rights, Republicans should hasten to recognize it. Take Virginia for example. There an element of the late confederates, joined by nearly all the Republicans, acted together last year, and under the lead of a confederate major-general, defeated the reactionary Democracy. In the national contest this year these elements separated, but the vote shows that the Republican electoral ticket drew largely from the Democratic elements of the combination. This is a hopeful sign. It is quite within the range of possibility that in the State contest this year there may be a union of substantially all the opponents of the incorrigible Bourbons in Virginia upon a liberal platform, broad enough to hold all law-abiding, progressive, and patriotic men, whether nominally Democrats or Republicans. This will be almost certain of accomplishment if the real history of stood. If General Mahone shall demonstrate, as his Virginia Republican friends may he can, that his is the only party which respects the rights of State creditors, or has any plan for doing anything in which no votes were disputed, excluin their behalf beyond mere gaseonading, he will find that he has unlocked the lips of many who admire his courage and his fight for fair play in Virginia, He may call himself Democrat, Readjuster, or Liberal; every man who is a Republican in anything more than in name is bound to honor him for his manly maintenance of the equal political rights of white and black citizens. He has labored with some measure of success to make the bulldozing Bourbons open ranks and let the humble and despised negro, exercising

through to the ballot-box unmolested:

Counting the Electoral Vote. It is passing strange that there should se found any Senator or Member of Con-Vice-President.

in advance of the count to prescribe "a mode of examining the votes and of notifying the persons of their election." The order or joint resolution made in all cases where there was no anticipated dispute appointment of tellers to make a list of the votes as they should be declared : that the results should be delivered to the President of the Senate, and by him announced; and that such announcement should be a sufficient declaration of the persons elected President and Vice-Presi-

When it was clear that a question existed, or could be made, as to the validity mow doubt he meant ter get away from of certain votes, Congress anticipated the matter and made provision accordingly. Thus the right of the State of Missouri to participate in the election of 1820 being in question, a provision to meet the case was added to the usual joint resolution. The same was done in the case of Michi-

gan in 1837. In 1865 a joint resolution was adopted General Garfield will sooner or later declaring that the confederate States, then in rebellion, should not participate in the presidential election. In furtherance of this, when Congress that year abdicate and retire to private life. He adopted the usual joint resolution providing the "mode of examining the votes," an additional provision was made for excluding electoral votes which might be deemed illegal. This was the famous Concass ought to pass a law making twenty-second joint rule. It was the simple old rule amended to meet the exigency of war. Who was wronged by so simple a precaution? What if the eleven rebellious States had sent up their electoral votes to be counted for General McClellan, the Copperhead candidate? He had been nominated by a convention in which was represented all the traitors of the North. That body had unanimously resolved "That this convention shall not be dissolved by adjournment at the close of its business, but shall remain organized, subject to be called at any time and place that the Executive National Committee shall designate." The apparent

Will Senator Carpenter please consult the Constitution on this question, motive for thus perpetuating a political convention was to have a revolutionary constituent national assembly ready made, in case it could be useful in the Southern effort to overthrow our Government. This was indicated by the language of Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, the mover of the resolution, who, in offering it, remarked: "The delegates from the West were of the opinion that circumstances may occur between noon of today and the 4th of March next which will make it proper for the Democracy of the country to meet in convention again." It was in view of a menace like this

that the twenty-second joint rule was adopted. There was no dispute to occur over any electoral vote unless the violent men who ruled the National the Treasury barrel. It will remain for a

Democratic Convention should demand in Congress (of which several were members) that votes be counted from the Southern confederacy. Let these things be borne in mind by men of all parties General Mahone and Virginia Politics. while discussing the power and duty of A few days since we appealed for jus-Congress over the electoral count. A public enemy, represented by a great poby their acts as well as their professions, litical party in our midst, seriously de-show a determination to let the dead past show a determination to let the dead past bating whether the counting of our own chosen President should be challenged by his emissaries scated in the National charge of the American party in our midst, seriously debating whether the counting of our own chosen President should be challenged by his emissaries scated in the National charge of that city. Her daughter, Land League of that city. Her daughter, Land League of that city. Her daughter, Land League of that city. isms which have separated the loyal Congress. The possibility that circum-Republicans of the South from those stances might require the reassembling of stances might require the reassembling of vigorous writer. One of her sons is a Georgia around them are not easily overcome. the Democracy was to continue till the The Unionist of Southern birth, the fourth of March! The enemy might desire to raise a tumult over the count, or even to take steps to deny the result and resist the inauguration. The fall of Atlants on the day following the convention was the beginning of the great military successes which rendered the reassembling of the National Democratic Convention of 1864 in aid of the rebellion not only unnecessary, but imprudent. The joint rule which had been adopted for use in excluding hostile States from a voice in the election of President in 1864 was in 1868 continued until they should should intend well toward the other, it again become organized States of the would be hard to inspire that other with Union. In the summer preceding the presidential election of that year Congress resolved that no electoral votes from any of the States lately in rebellion should be received or counted until such State should have become entitled to representation in Congress pursuant to law. The mode of excluding them, if they or any of them should demand to be counted before being entitled, was provided as before by the twenty-second joint rule. In 1876 Congress provided for the known dispute as to the validity of the votes of South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana by the act creating the electoral commission. ganized States had voted, Congress never has adopted any rule providing for a method of excluding electoral votes. Except as to Missouri in 1820, Michigan in 1837, the rebeliious States in 1865, the unreconstructed States in 1868, and the States before named in 1876, Congress has never, in providing for the count, made any such provision. (In 1868 all the Virginia finances is thoroughly under- lately rebellious States voted except Virginia, Texas, Mississippi, and Georgia, and the vote of the latter was counted conditionally.) These exceptions affected five Presidential elections. The elections

sive of this election, are eighteen in num-For the first time since 1861 we have had an election on the result of which there is no avowed pretense of any room for a contest over the vote of any State. General Garfield has 214 votes to General Hancock's 155. It would require a change of thirty votes from the former to the latter to affect the choice, and yet an element is found in the Democratic party as desperate and determined on the subject of substantially reviving the twentyhis constitutional right of suffrage, march second joint rule, as though they would. without itsaid, be outraged and cheated out he has opened the schools which had of a President. Why this innovation? been closed; he has lifted his ex-confed-What motive is there for departing from erate followers to a national feeling, and all precedents? Why is Congress for the is gallantly breasting the torrents of first time urged to adopt a rule for exobloquy which these just and proper acts excluding votes, when, as is pretended by have brought upon him. Let him but the movers, there are no votes that can be honestly excluded? Is it the intention to vote for dishonestly excluding any? An improdent Democrat passing through Justice in the west is up: I kicked her under the cellar starts, you will just ache to grow bow-logged following a pair of oxen along a crooked inrow dictary Square with a friend a few nights since, said, with a londer voice perhaps than he intended: "We've got'em. We'll after you become an editor and write." If this histitution has a progressive and society special experience of skylen; years. It educates young men and women for usefulness and self-support. Begins I acquise, secure positions of trust and predit. Course of skylen; years. It educates young men and women for usefulness and self-support. Begins I acquise secure positions of trust and predit. Course of skylen; years. It educates young men and women for usefulness and women for usefulness. Arithmotic, Spencerian was a finitely and training commanders and women for usefulness.

Probably fifty years hence there will be abundance of trees in the West.

Probably fifty years hence there will be abundance of trees in the West. Agriculturalists are implications and the cumposite of the probable o entisfy the country that in all matters connected with the debt of Virginia he desires to deal as grandly as he has done and is doing in all other things, and he will deserve and receive the praises and moral support of all who believe in na-tional supremacy and who are true to givil and political freedom.

since, said, with a fouder voice perhaps than he intended: "We've got'em. We'll cule out New York as sure as hell." How many in Congress does he represent? Or

is there a scheme for a dicker? Do the valiant Democracy, who have not peacably acquiesced in the result of a presigress willing to waste a day on the sub-ject of a joint rule for regulating the mode create a sense of uncertainty, and then create a sense of uncertainty, and then of counting the votes for President and endeavor to trade on it? If they hope to sell to General Garfield, for a price, the The history of the country shows that in office to which the people have just elected every presidential election, except the first him they may as well abandon the idea one, in 1780, the Congress has taken steps If they do not, they had better waste no more time in devising machinery to do what they have no intention of doing. We hope the sensible portion of the Democratic House, if there is such an element, will vote with Republicans to consign was a simple provision: of a day for the assembling of the two Houses; for the where it cannot obstruct legislation, nor the Morgan rule to the waste-paper pile, foment disturbance in the country.

Quite Right. The Washington Post in a lucid mo ent sadly remarks:

Large masses of ignorant voters, handled by domagogues as cattle are driven by herders, are an alarming danger against which we have the same right to provide as against domestic insurrection or foreign invasion.

If our neighbor could only get his party to consent to the use of troops against the Democratic mob led by Barnum and Hewitt all this might be different.

In considering the question of pensions one or two points might be remembered with advantage. Our volunteers were not like the soldiers of Europe. They were, for the most part, intelligent men. and except as to military rank the private was often the peer of the colonel, and it hurt him just as much to lose a leg or an arm. If his gifts are less, which is the assumption of the present plan, he finds it harder to get through the world than his superior officer, and might better receive the larger bonus. But presumably they are equal as to their ability to take care of themselves. It would seem a good idea, therefore, to pay the same sum to all. Why not? Let it be liberal, but not extravagant, and its payment in one sum might be the best way to do it.

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY RAMSEY returned to the city

GENERAL SCHENCE denies the report that he is dying.

Mrs. Jesse Ghant is a blonde and very MRS. NELLIE GRANT-SARTORIS has three living children, the first child having died. The mgest are girls.

JUSTICE HUNT, of the United States preme Court, is slightly improving. SIR DIGHTON PROBYN, who caught the veable Princess of Wales as she fell from her horse, deserves the garter.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY, often pictorially opresented as a brunette, was really a blonde, one of her relations described her hair as the lor of yellow bread.

EMMA ABBOTT tells a St. Louis reporter that the stage kiss is a "cold, dim, pale phantom— unsatisfactory, clusive, and empty." Miss Abbott should get a new tenor at once.

Horace Rubles and a Republican syndicate have purchased the Milwaukee New, and will make it a Republican paper. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the name will be the Milwaukee Daily Republican. Rublee will be managing editor.

THE Hon. Thomas McSheehy, of Indianapolis, editor of the Western Citizen and Hepresenta-tive-elect to the Indiana Assembly, accompanied by his wife, is in the city. Mr. McSheehy did stalwart service in redceming Indiana at the recent election, he being the leader of the Irish Republicans of that State.

MME, CHRISTINE NILSSON says that it amuses her to hear people in France speak of the dreadful habit Americans have of conveying their food to their mouths with their knives. She says that she has been at the table between a German prince and a diplomat who went through the same sleight of hand.

THE mother of Parnell, the Irish agitaplanter, but is temporarily in New York,

ABOUT CONGRESSMEN. -Alexander H. Stephens lives on cof-

-Randolph Tucker has almost entirely

regained his eyesight.

-Wade Hampton will not represent in the Senate the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought until after the holidays. -Senator David Davis has generally

voted with the Republicans this session. He did so steadily on the Fitz John Porter bill. -Mayor Nolan, of Albany, the Con-

essman-elect, is reported to have acquired \$75,000 the last fortuight by the rise in grain. -Mrs. Senator Logan superintends her husband's correspondence, dictating to a stenog-rapher for hours at a time. She also assists the Senator in collecting materials for reports and ad-

-Ex-Secretary Boutwell thinks there should be no further correspondence upon Senator Bayard's Dover speech, but that there should be an investigation by a committee of the Senate. It is said that Mr. Arthur is desirous that it should take the same course.

-Mis-she-gan, as the Wolverine State is called by the average Southern brigadier, has ambitious intentions on the Government, which are only excelled in their magnitude by those which Ohio is supposed to entertain. She has two candidates for Speaker of the House of Representa tives, namely, Congression Burrows and Congression a candidate for Cabinet honors in Congression Newberry, of Detroit, and a candidate for Judge of It will be observed that where no dif-ference of opinion existed as to how or-

-Judge Geddes, the Democratic Rep resentative from Ohio, is quoted as saying that what marked Secretary Sherman in his young manhood was his intense devotion to his business s always modest and of a retiring nature. Judge ddes—who practised law in the same town adds: "He had, I always thought, a kind heart, and I doubt not that charity appealed to him with just as much success as to his more expressive neighbor. The charge, and apparent general impression, that Secretary Sherman is a cold-hearted man arises, I think, from the fact that he had de-voted the energies of mind and body almost exclusively to whatever he had to do."

How to be Nobody.

It is easy to be nobody, and we will tell you how to do it. Go to the drinking saloon to spend your leasure time. You need not drink much now, just a little beer or some other drink. In the meantime play dominoes, or something close to kill time, so that you will not be sure to rend any useful books. If you read anything, let it be the cheap novels of the day; thus go on keeping your stomach full and your head empty, and yourself playing time-killing games, and in a few years you will be nobody, unless you should turn out a drunkard or a professional gambler, either of which is worse than nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about bar-parlors just ready to graduate and be nobodies.—Youkers Gazelic.

Pitt and Gladstone.

When Pitt and Gladstone.

When Pitt at the age of fifty-eight, accepted a pecrage from the hands of George III. he struck a telling blow at his own popularity. The plain people had been and the title they gave him of the "great Commoner" they felt to be far higher and grander than that of Earl of Chatham for which he gave it up. The warning of Pitt's decline has guided Gladstone heretofore in his refusal to accept a peerage. "The People's William" seems at last to have succumbed, for the cable rumors to-day that he will resign the Premiership shortly after Parliament assembles, and retire from active life to the somnolunt screnning of the House of Lords. The report is certainly an astonishing one.—Him Observer.

Wouldn't it be Nice. Burdette says: "A correspondent writes that he would like to become an editor. You would, ch? Neil, after you become an editor and write: 'I tassed her under the sileuistans,' and the composior sets it up: 'I kicked her under the callar tairs,' you will just ache to grow how-legged folowing a pair of oxen along a crooked furrow teross a forty-agre lot."

its lands. A Boston capitalist has engaged a company of raisers of forest seedlings in Illinois to break and plow a large area in Kaneas, and plant nodes than 2.79 frees to the acre, and cultivate those until they shade the ground. At the end of that time—say ten years—the plantations will be delivered over to the owner. No trees less than six feet high are to be counted. The Fort Scott Railroad has adopted this plan, one advantage of which is that the tree enterprise will be attended to by experienced men, whose futerest it will be to make as much of a success of it as possible.

A Silver-Tongued Orator. A couple of darkies were talking politics. One of them asked Uncle Mose: "I say, Mose, what's de meanin' ob a silber-tongued orator. I has read dat spression: in de paper, and it serier stumped me?" Old Mose, who never falled to answer any question ever asked him, responded at once: "A silber-tongued orator is one who nebber gees back ob his word when he promises you a silber half-dollar for votin' for him." "Dat ar species is mighty skurse in Galveston—dar's all I'se ter say."

How Mark Twain Looks. The editor of the Marlboro' (Mass.) Times saw Mark Twain and was much impressed by him. Says the editor: "Below his necktie Mr. Twain is as personal and presentable a man as any. The terror is all about his head. And suich a head? A little way off he has the appearance of having on the shake of a Hungarian grenadior, and reminds one of a thistie in bloom. Detached from the rest of him, what a window-washer his head would make?"

"Posted" is the latest synonym for being sound asleep.—New York Commercial. GENERAL NOTES.

THE census bulletin shows that there are 5.035 more male than females in the Territory of Utah— an unexpected showing for a polygamous com-

—Railway fares—first class—in Germany, France and England average about the same as in the Northern States of America, including Pullman and onrior car expenses.

—Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has enjoyed regal honors onger than any living sovereign. It will be fifty cars mext April since he was proclaimed Emperor it the age of five years. Hologram of special tax bonds of North Carolina cannor draw much comfort from the vote of the State upon the amendment to the constitution, which forever prohibits their payment. It had a majority of 111,330.

The British parliament will be asked to grant \$100,000 to General Roberts for his prowess in Afghanistan. The American Congress is asked to add up the Items of salary paid to the greatest general of modern times.

—Since Leo XIII ascended the pontifical throne he has opened no fewer than fifty-two educational establishments, elementary Rechnical, professional and classical schools. There is each day a remarkable parate of the scholars. In the afternoon, upon the Via Nazionale, may be seen procession after pricession of boys, youths, and young men, each headed by a couple of priests, with two more in the rear; the girls, too, although not so numerous, come attended by the muns in conventual costume. Each school dresses in some simple uniform.

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